

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 5, No. 49

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1952

FAT BOY'S DIET

Proper Diet Will Make You Slim Always

By ELMER WHEELER

I have often heard my fat friends say, "Yeah, I lost 20 pounds last summer, but I gained it back."

"How come?" I asked my doc. He told me that you must remain your reduced size and weight for at least three months, to get your body adjusted to the new weight and size.

After that, chances of going back up are at a minimum. This merely means that after three months your system says, "I guess old Fatty is sincere this time. Okay, Fatsy, you win. We'll be better adjusted to your metabolism to the New Look."

So if you go on a 1,500-calorie diet for two months and go down 20 or 30 pounds, I found that soon you can be eating almost as much as before and still remain at the new lowered weight.

Dieting isn't something that must be too permanent.

Your metabolism is now adjusted to your new weight. It goes up slightly when you overeat, and so protects you from overweight. It goes down slightly when you don't eat as much as you should.

If you go back to overeating. It does this for a time—but like a rubber band, if you overdo the idea, it will soon fall to bounce back. It gets tired burning up the extra foods.

Nope—dieting need not be permanent. It's like having a good wife. If you want to hang into her, you keep one eye always cocked slightly to watch her! Just watch your diet the same way.

Another thing I learned was that it takes about 20 calories every time you eat a meal. That is, 20 calories of energy to eat and digest that meal.

The movements of your arms shoving in food, your munching molar, your digestive organs, burn up some 20 calories.

Eating a 300-calorie piece of apple pie may use up 20 calories, but you're still 280 on the fatty side.

Celery is 5 calories. Eat a good, tough, stringy stalk of celery, burn up 20 calories eating it, you've spent 15 calories digesting it.

(To Be Continued)

Edmonton Man Dies In Crash

EDMONTON (HUP)—RCMP reported Monday one Edmonton man was killed and five other persons injured in week-end highway accident in the district.

Twenty-five-year-old Wilburn Berryman died in Westlock hospital as the result of internal injuries suffered when his truck crashed into a parked truck near Flatbush, about 100 miles north of Edmonton.

Those injured in a series of traffic mishaps in and near the city were Allan Campbell, Leroy Herriman of Fort St. John, B.C., who suffered a broken leg; Arnold Gering, H. J. Bishop and Mrs. Olive Wilson.



JET FLYER CONGRATULATED BY CLIFF MCKAY. Cliff McKay, whose vocation is radio but whose avocation is flying, talks with F.O. Donald Schneider, 413th Fighter Squadron, Bagotville, P.Q. The jovial Cliff m.c.'s a five-a-week radio program. Besides this he also is a very keen pilot and flies most types of aircraft. He is pictured congratulating F.O. Schneider who climbed to approximately 40,000 feet in an F-80 Sabre Jet at a speed of around 720 m.p.h. in the dive back to earth the Jet ace pierced the sonic barrier.

Expect Record Year For Morinville Seed Cleaning Plant

By J. M. FONTAINE, D.A.

The Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Plant is going full swing!

REDUCING CHART AVAILABLE, FREE

Fat Boy Wheeler began losing weight systematically after he devised and adopted his calorie chart.

The Fat Boy Calorie Chart may be obtained free by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address the Fat Boy Editor, The Edmonton Sun.

Old Timers Get Together

ST. ALBERT.—The Old Timers get-together held at the Lamer home last Saturday was very successful and a good time was enjoyed by all.

Those Old Timers present were Mr. and Mrs. Veneas, Mr. and Mrs. D. McDonald, Mrs. Miller, Mr. Sandy McDonald and Mr. Cunningham. Mrs. Lamer and Mrs. Macleary were in charge of the get-together and Mrs. Heron was present to take notes on their past experiences relating to St. Albert's history.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinquette became the proud parents of a baby this week.

Mr. Angus McDonnell left this week to spend the winter at the coast.

The next Home and School meeting will be held Dec. 10. The official opening of the new school will not take place until after the new year.

During 1951 about 53,000 horses were eaten as horse meat in the United Kingdom.

WI Meets

ST. ALBERT.—The regular monthly meeting of the St. Albert Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. N. M. Ross on Tuesday, Nov. 25, with 29 ladies present. Several gifts for the fish basket were received as well as a roll call.

A nominating committee to present a slate of new officers at the annual meeting in December was appointed. They are Mrs. L. Atkins,

Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, Mrs. T. Atkinson.

Miss Ruth Whaley, home economist, showed and discussed a variety of Christmas gifts that could be made by the members.

Farewell gifts to two departing members, Mrs. L. Barry and Mrs. T. E. Tetreault, were presented.

A delicious lunch and a happy sing-song concluded the meeting.

It is planned to hold the next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 17 in the public library.

TOWN OF ST. ALBERT

NOTICE OF PROPOSED LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of St. Albert pursuant to the provisions of The Town and Village Act, that the Council intends to construct and install as local improvement water mains and sewers on the streets listed hereunder and that the Council intends to charge part of the cost thereof by way of special frontage assessments for local improvements against all lands abutting on that portion of the streets whereon or wherein the said water mains and sewers are to be laid, at an annual unit rate per front foot of 20c per front foot for water mains and 18c per front foot for sewers, such annual assessments to be paid for a period of twenty (20) years, the said annual rate being sufficient to pay the cost charged as a local improvement with interest at the rate of 2% per annum.

AND NOTICE is further given that unless a majority of the owners of the lands that may be assessed therefor, will be at least one-half in value thereof, petition the Council against it within two weeks after the last publication of this notice, the said local improvements will be undertaken and a portion of the cost thereof assessed by the system of assessment hereinbefore mentioned.

Any owner so specially assessed may at any time commute the amount of balance remaining unpaid in respect thereof by paying the amount of the original assessment, charged against the land together with interest and penalties chargeable in respect thereof less any amount previously paid on account thereof.

DATED at the Town of St. Albert, in the Province of Alberta, this 27th day of November, 1952.

CHARLES GOULD,

Secretary-Treasurer.

WATER MAINS

List of Streets and Avenues in which Water Mains are to be laid:

1. St. Vital Street from Edmonton Street to 360' West.
2. St. Hippolyte Street from St. Vital Avenue to Chibault Street.
3. St. Hippolyte Street from Chibault Street to Emery Street.
4. Emery Street from Latham Street to St. Joachim Street.
5. Emery Street from St. Joachim Street to John Baptiste Street.
6. Emery Street from John Baptiste Street to Edmonton Street.
7. Emery Street from Edmonton Street to Piron Street.
8. Emery Street from Piron Street to Alphonse Street.
9. Emery Street from Alphonse Street to Hovos Street.
10. Piron Street from Emery Street to St. Anne Street.
11. Piron Street from St. Anne Street to St. Michael Street.
12. St. Michael Street from John Baptiste Street to Edmonton Street.
13. St. Michael Street from Edmonton Street to Piron Street.
14. St. Michael Street from Piron Street to Government Road Allowance.
15. Government Road Allowance from St. Michael Street to St. Anne Street.
16. St. Anne Street from Piron Street to Government Road Allowance.

SEWERS

List of Streets and Avenues in which Sewers are to be laid:

1. St. Vital Street from Edmonton Street to Hippolyte Street.
2. Hippolyte Street from St. Vital Avenue to Chibault Street.
3. Hippolyte Street from Chibault Street to Emery Street.
4. Emery Street from St. Joachim Street to John Baptiste Street.
5. Emery Street from Edmonton Street to Piron Street.
6. Emery Street from Piron Street to Alphonse Street.
7. Emery Street from Alphonse Street to Hovos Street.
8. St. Michael Street from John Baptiste Street to Edmonton Street.
9. St. Michael Street from Piron Street to Government Road Allowance.
10. Piron Street from St. Michael Street to St. Anne Street.
11. St. Anne Street from Piron Street to Government Road Allowance.
12. Government Road Allowance from St. Anne Street to Emery Street.

In all cases the cost shall include costs of service lines to the property line.

EDITORIALS

Time To Think About Seed

Harvesting is over and now is the time for the farmer to think about the seed he will use to sow his crops this coming spring. Every farmer, I suggest, would be well advised to follow the practice now adopted by 80 many, of planting a Seed Field on his farm. This can be done by making arrangements to purchase a few bushels of the best seed obtainable of wheat, oats, barley or flax, and by sowing this on a field of clean summerfall.

The yield from such a Seed Field would give sufficient seed next year to sow 16 to 20 times the acreage. Registered Seed is the very best obtainable; it is true-to-variety to a high standard of excellence, is of high germination and practically free from adulterants.

The use of Registered Seed results in higher yields and a higher quality crop. Farmers desirous of purchasing Registered Seed should place their orders as early as possible this fall. Then they will have the first choice of the best seed available.

Damage From 2,4-D

Wheat crops sprayed with 2,4-D herbicide by airplanes have been seriously damaged according to reports from Drumheller and Daedalea. Many of the heads were only half filled. Provincial and dominion pathologists are investigating.

No damage was done to wheat on the same farms which was treated with ground sprayers. It is believed that the oil used in the spray from the airplane might have been responsible for the damage. Ground spraying machines use water mixed with the 2,4-D.

You Should Relax

Most people don't relax enough. They work, eat and live at high tension, hurrying more than is necessary or good for their health. Their blood pressure is raised, the pulse rate accelerated and the temperature elevated. Such strain wears out the body's organs sooner than necessary. The most common results of undue and prolonged stress are high blood pressure, dyspepsia, nervous indigestion and fatigue. Living normally, eating wisely and having sufficient rest will help to prevent many of the ailments that accompany middle age and later years. By relaxing—and it isn't necessary to have equipment, special time or training, since you can actually relax mind and muscles for a few minutes at any time—you give your body some release from the tensions of work.

Note and Comment

A winner never quits and a quitter never wins.

The 1951 census reported Alberta's population at 939,501. As the provincial area is 255,283 square miles the population density is 3.68 persons per square mile.

Henry Young, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, says the reduction on hog prices to \$23.00 on January 1, 1953, will bring the value of a hog down to \$30.00, which is about the cost of production. He suggests farmers should cut production.

The Wall Street Journal recently stated in reference to Canada's big wheat crop—"A 50 of that mountain of grain can be expected to land in the taxpayers' lap via government price support." The Calgary Albertan points out that the Wall Street Journal is wrong. Wheat has cost the Canadian taxpayer nothing for many years.

The United States will make about 50 million bushels of wheat available to Pakistan this year, probably through finances of its Technical Co-operation Administrator. Pakistan normally imports some wheat but will require more than normal this year because its crop has been severely damaged by drought.

Insurance --- To Churchgoers

Only

An insurance company in Texas is experimenting with a plan of issuing insurance policies to church members and those who practice abstinence from alcohol. The company has attracted considerable attention in recent days because of this novel plan, with more than 1,000 policies already sold.

The Christian and Temperate Insurance Company, which received its charter in June, is the brainchild of two brothers, members of different churches, who say their policy is the result of two years of planning and studying automobile fatality records.

From their study, they arrived at a plan to offer insurance to church members and non-drinkers at reduced rates—since people in these classifications have fewer accidents than non-church members and those who do not practice abstinence. This plan warrants serious thought, since it offers a reward to those groups who are involved in few accidents.

It has often been suggested that insurance be sold on the basis of one's driving record. That is, an applicant who had driven for 20 or 30 years without an accident would receive a low insurance rate, while the habitually careless driver would be required to pay higher insurance rates. This system would reward good drivers and require inferior and careless drivers to pay more of the cost of their accidents.

As it is, good drivers are usually required to pay just as much for insurance as poor drivers, who regularly are involved in accidents, and the steady rise in automobile insurance rates has brought about complaints from careful drivers.

While the Christian and Temperate Insurance Company, in Texas, might be drawing the line of qualification rather tightly, the motive behind their plan is sound and it will be interesting to see how cheaply they are able to sell automobile insurance and still make a reasonable profit.

ONE MAN'S VIEWPOINT

The Community Paper

By STAN ROSS

As one travels about the province of Alberta it is amazing to find the number of local community papers which are being published, but it is not always quite so clear that these local papers are being appreciated in the way that they should be appreciated. Possibly it's the old case of taking what you have for granted. Sometimes it's a mistaken notion that because a paper is smaller, or because it only publishes once a week, that it can't be as valuable as a daily edition.

It's true that a weekly paper can't provide daily news. It's also true that the radio reaches every community with news and factual material in a way which no newspaper can possibly do. But it is equally true that the community newspapers are the only means for circulating news, community projects and community ideas, and those things are more valuable than many people seem to think.

Actually you might obtain all the world news and ideas there are, but you'd still have poor communities if there was no method for stirring up community thought and interest concerning community matters. You could also be cut off from every item of world news and still you could have the best of communities if you possessed a good local newspaper—and that's the function your town weekly will fill if it is given a chance.

Look at it another way. It's all very well for you people outside of Edmonton to hear our ideas about everything, but after all each community needs to know about a few of its own ideas—and a weekly editor is the only one in a position to reflect the local ideas about many things. He's in touch with his own district. He knows its needs and the local feelings which may differ from district to district. He's in the best position to whip up local opinion—and he's in the best position to fight the local battles.

In other words, these local weeklies aren't simply a printed sheet; they are an institution as important as any other item in our community life and as such should be recognized and used—and supported.

The Bible Today

Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and a house divided against a house shall fall.—St. Luke, 11: 17.

NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

by Russ Arnold



PURE-BRED ARABIAN STALLIONS THAT ARE STILL ABLE TO PRODUCE FOALS AFTER THEY ARE 30 YEARS OF AGE. are owned by the famous EL CORTIJO Stable, Pomona Calif.



THE OLD HOMESTEAD A 100-ACRE FARM IN Theresa, N.Y. HAS BEEN SOLD AFTER BEING IN ONE FAMILY FOR 125 YEARS!! Ivan Schell, great, great grandson of the pioneer owner, sold the farm to W.C. Jones.



Indian Writer ROBERT E. CALLAHAN HAS SALED UP 99,000 PENNIES--and has donated the entire load of 660 pounds of coins to the rehabilitation of Zuni and Pueblo Indians.

Voice of the People

FORMER ALBERTANS.

My neighbor subscribes to your Mannville Mirror and I would like to get the Infirmary Banner. I was born and raised in the Innisfree district and will enjoy reading your paper very much.

MARY R. JOHNSON,
1126 E 11th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

AIRMAN PASSED BY

I would like to know why about half of the auto drivers in this country won't pick up service men. Are they afraid of us or something, or don't they realize all we're trying to do is get home in a hurry? Have a heart, will you, and realize very few service men are bad apples!

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

But Not Too Bloody

Mrs. Youngbride (telephoning grocer)—I want you to send two pounds of beefsteak.
Grocer—What kind would you like?
Mrs. Youngbride—I'd like it rare, please.

Questions and Answers

Teacher—What is the difference between a cow and a calf?
Willie—A big feed bill, mum.

His Mistakes

Father—Young man, last night I saw you kissing my daughter. What have you to say in explanation?
Young Man—Only that I thought you had come to bed, sir.

National Habit

Teacher—Mention one of the customs of Christmas time.
Pupil—Running into debt.

Did You Bill The Author?

"Why did you tear the book part out of that new book?" asked the long-suffering wife of the absent-minded doctor.
"Excuse me, dear," said the famous surgeon, "the part you speak of was labelled 'Appendix' and I took it out without thinking."

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No Information

Teacher—Tell me something about the Diet of Worms.
Youngster—I don't take cooking lessons.

Scared

Police Sergeant—Have you caught that burglar?
Patrolman—No, but we've got him so scared that he doesn't dare show himself while we're around.

Taking Liberties

Hojack—Does he know her very well?
Dismuke—He must. I overheard him tell her she's getting fat.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

POPCORN BALLS

Six qts. popcorn; 1 cup molasses or corn syrup; 1 cup sugar; 1/2 tsp. salt.

Put all ingredients in a saucepan and stir to mix it. Heat the mixture without stirring until the syrup is very thick and is brittle when dropped in cold water. Put the corn into a large bowl. Add the syrup and stir. Let stand 1 minute. Dip hands in cold water and press some of the popcorn into a ball. Repeat until all popcorn is made into balls.
Chip Lake Nellie Bobelak.

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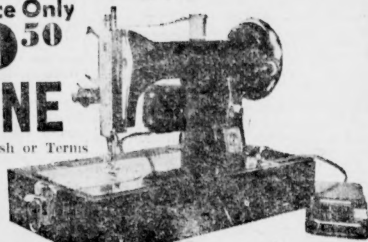
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Produced by Roy Lingard
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See the Show on one of these dates in the Arena at—

KILLAM	Dec. 9th
WAINWRIGHT	Dec. 10th
VERMILION	Dec. 11th
LLOYDMINSTER	Dec. 12th
VEGRIEVILLE	Dec. 13th
BARRHEAD	Dec. 14th
CAMROSE	Dec. 15th
RED DEER	Dec. 16th
DRUMHELLER	Dec. 17th
HANNA	Dec. 18th
SETTLER	Dec. 19th
OLDS	Dec. 20th
PONOKA	Dec. 21st

Paul Cote says:

Scientific discovery on whether or not there is such a thing as evolution and anyway, its advantages are doubtful.

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"ONE OF 15 MILLION"**SOVIET SLAVE CAMP
STORY SPINE-CHILLING**

By VAN ALLEN BRADLEY

Literary Editor of the Chicago Daily News

Of all the reports on the Soviet slave labor camps that I have seen in the last few years, Nicholas Prychodko's "One of the 15 Million," just published, is the most spine-chilling and perhaps the most convincing.

It rates a place alongside Jerry Gliksmann's "Tell the West!" in the shelf of literature exposing the Communist war on human freedom.

Prychodko is a Ukrainian who was a lad of 13 when the tide of Red revolution engulfed Russia. Most of his life, therefore, has been spent under the shadow of communism.

The true meaning of the Bolshevik terror became known to him when the Communist secret police, the dreaded NKVD, came knocking on his door to question him, torture him and pack him off to Siberia.

Rare fills the pages of this book the rage of a man now liberated, for Mr. Prychodko is one of those rare men who lives in freedom in Canada.

Long before the fateful visit of the secret police, the young Prychodko had learned to dread the Soviet masters. He had every reason for his fears.

For one thing, both his grandfathers had been Greek Orthodox priests. For another, his father, who owned 25 acres of land, was a kulak in the eyes of Reds, and besides he was a supporter of the church.

"COUNTER-revolutionary activities" was the charge with which Prychodko was arrested and thrown into a stuffy little cell which he describes in horrible detail.

There was hardly standing room, let alone a place to sit or sleep. To make the threat of 122 persons, all we got was a six-gallon iron bucket of water in the evening. When we were out for exercise I glanced at my fellow-prisoners. They looked like blousy, skinny, wax skeletons.

When he refused to confess, his captors beat him with the leg of a chair. The brutality used against some of his cellmates was even worse.

Finally, in November, 1929, he was packed into a freight car, headed for Siberia—with 41 other prisoners. For more than two years he labored in the lumber camps, despairing of freedom, one of thousands of "silent slaves with desolate souls."

THROUGH the intervention of his mother, who succeeded in reaching President Kalinin, his 16-year sentence was reduced to three.

Permitted to return to the Ukraine, Prychodko fled when III

**Federal M.P.'s,
Senators "On To
Ottawa" For Session**

With the opening of parliament on the 20th of November, Federal members returned to Ottawa for what is expected to be the last session before the calling of a federal election, expected next fall.

John Decore, M.P. for Vegreville, left with his family on November 16th; J. W. Wellsoun, M.P. for Jasper-Edson, J. M. Dechere, M.P. for Athabasca, and A. Fred Macdonald, M.P. for Edmonton-East, also left last week.

The Hon. George Prudham left for TCA November 18th, and Senator J. W. Stambaugh left Bruce by train on Saturday night. None expect to be back in Alberta before Christmas.

**Haarstad Heads
Municipal Body**

RED DEER — A. B. Haarstad of Bentley has been re-elected president of the Central Alberta Association of Municipal Districts. Mr. Haarstad was re-elected to the office at the association's annual meeting held recently in Red Deer.

Other officers named were vice-president, F. J. Niddie, Olds; and secretary-treasurer, W. H. Stringer of Red Deer.

Directors are T. M. Robinson, Stettler; H. Parry, Kneehill Valley; Fred Briggs, Stettler; and M. Crandall, Ponoka.

Thirty-five delegates attended the gathering which was addressed by D. C. Dandell, principal, who spoke on composite high school affairs. Bruce Ramsay, senior inspector for the Department of Municipal Affairs, discussed municipal financing and administration.

The meeting approved a resolution asking the Provincial Government to set tax penalty dates back to Jan. 1 instead of April 1. The body also urged a universal levy on mobile personal property. The revenue from such a tax would be distributed between the municipal districts, local improvement districts and counties on the basis of time spent in each.

**Exporters Should
Have Say In Price**

EDMONTON—President Roy C. Marler of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture said that he doubted the wisdom of countries in the International Wheat Agreement in demanding a definite price per bushel, before the matter was discussed with other participating nations, particularly the exporting countries.

The present wheat agreement is due to expire in July.

The expanding canned food industry in Canada produces goods valued at more than \$200,000,000 a year.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24**NOTICE OF****ANNUAL
MEETINGS****for All Subdivisions**

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of all subdivisions of this school division will be held as indicated below:

SUB-DIV. No.	PLACE	DATE	TIME
1	ST. ALBERT: In the New School.	Dec. 8	2 o'clock
2	ST. ALBERT: In the New School.	Dec. 8	2 o'clock
3 "N"	ST. ALBERT: In the New School.	Dec. 8	2 o'clock
4	GIBBONS: In the High School.	Dec. 6	2 o'clock
5 "N"	GIBBONS: In the High School.	Dec. 6	2 o'clock
6	ST. ALBERT: In the New School.	Dec. 8	2 o'clock

AT MEETINGS MARKED (N), NOMINATIONS FOR THE OFFICE OF DIVISIONAL TRUSTEE WILL BE RECEIVED AT ANY TIME PRIOR TO THE HOUR OF FOUR O'CLOCK P.M. THE SUB-DIVISIONS IN WHICH TRUSTEES ARE TO BE ELECTED ARE NOS. 3 and 5.

Forms G and H to be used in making and accepting nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your school District, or from the undersigned.

ERNEST MEADEN,

Sec.-Treas. of the Sturgeon School Division No. 24,
MORINVILLE, Alberta.

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

There are two young men who
are in love with me and I like
them both very much. In fact,
I am perfectly happy when I am
with either one of them. They
have both asked me to marry them
but I have not been able to decide.
I really believe I would be happy
with either one. I am twenty-one
years old and think it is about
time for me to make up my mind,
don't you?

ANNABELLE

Answer:
You are not truly in love with
either of these young men, Anna-
belle, if you like one as well as

you do the other. My surmise is
that you really like both of them
very much as friends but that you
aren't in love with either.

Wait a while and don't try to
decide in a hurry. Twenty-one is
not old, and perhaps the right
man hasn't come along yet. It
may be that after a while you will
find that you do love one of these
with whom you are now going.

Do not make up your mind
until you feel that life won't be
worth living if you can't have that
particular young man as your
husband.

Marriage is a sacred contract
and should be considered a bind-
ing lifetime bond.

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A.M.A. Protests High Federal Car Taxes

EDMONTON—President H. R.
Chauncey of Calgary claimed re-
cently that the federal govern-
ment collected \$141,000,000 from
car owners through tax levies in
the past year. He suggested that
the A.M.A. initiate strong repre-
sentations to federal authorities
to protest the "excessive" federal
taxation of car owners.



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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every
item published on "The Most Embar-
rassing Moment of My Life." To qualify,
items must be true, personal incidents.
Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O.
Box 428, South Edmonton.

My son's fifth birthday was ap-
proaching. In one of my weaker
moments I asked him what he'd
like for his birthday. Without any
hesitation he shouted, "a bicycle." Knowing that he was far too young
for a bicycle I purchased him a
tricycle. (Incidentally he had had
one before). On his birthday he
didn't seem to be disappointed
with his present so I thought that
he had forgotten all about the
bicycle.

It was hours later when he was
sitting by the tricycle by himself
that I overheard him say: "Gee
whiz, I imagine a big man like
daddy not knowing the difference
between a bicycle and a tricycle."
W. M. Gryshook
Derwent, Alta.

Nothing as unusual as this column
at my mother-in-law's. I remarked
upon its great beauty and how I
wished that I had one like it. "Oh," she replied, "I'll leave it to
you when I die." "Oh, how won-
derful!" I exclaimed unthinkingly,
"I can hardly wait!"
A. I. M.

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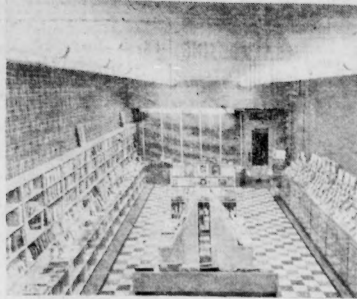


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Cattlemen More Than Pleased With Embargo Lifting By United States

The news came as a surprise to Canadian Agricultural officials, and it took a number of telephone calls to Stanley Woodward, the United States ambassador, to assure federal officials that the United States were quite serious about the embargo lift.

BANG'S DISEASE OF CATTLE

Every cattlemán should know how Bang's Disease is spread, because if it is introduced into a clean herd he may lose practically a whole calf crop. Losing even 10 calves will mean at least \$3,000 less in income two years later at present day prices. Very few cattlemen can stand a loss like that. But it can happen and has happened in Alberta. In fact, one cattlemán estimated that his income was \$15,000 less a couple of years ago on account of Bang's Disease in his herd.

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ment came as a surprise to Canadian officials is not known, for the two countries usually work closely on economic matters. Canadian embassy officials in Washington were informed before the press statement was made, and apparently this press report reached Ottawa first.

How The Town Received Its Name

The headquarters of the M.D. of Barons which covers an area of 340,000 acres of land. The area was settled in 1907 by homesteaders, but the big rush of settlers came in 1909 when the railway was being put up through Kipp. The following year saw the opening of the railroad between Lethbridge and Carmangay.

Barons is located some 30 miles north-west of Lethbridge.



Director,
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Is Your Seed True-to-Variety
Each year, during the last 10

Farm Service field-tested hundreds of farmers' seed stocks of wheat and barley to find out if they were "true" or "pure" to variety. The results obtained in 1951 and 1952 are shown in the following table:

Crop and year seed sown	Seed samples tested	Percentage of samples	
		"Pure" as to variety	"Impure" as to variety
WHEAT			
1951	1,778	84.8	15.2
1952	1,446	84.2	15.8
BARLEY			
1951	453	73.0	27.0
1952	445	72.8	27.2

These figures show that 15% and 27% of the seed stocks of wheat and barley, respectively, held by prairie farmers for planting in 1951 and 1952 were not satisfactorily true-to-variety. As a matter of fact, over one-half of the seed samples listed as "Impure" in the above table were very badly mixed as to variety. When grown, they produced a high percentage of foreign, inferior and off-type plants.

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wheat growing and ranching being the main occupations.

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New Books At Library

ST. ALBERT.—New books added to the public library this week are: "Here Comes Dirk" by McKim; "Sorrel Stallion" by Graw; "Cherry Amos, Visiting Nurse" by Wells; "Rip Foster" by Savage; "Message in the Hollow Oak" by Keene; "Fogsham Quarterback" by Blee; "New Just Mary's Stories" by Grannan; "Huff, a Collie" by Terhune; "Sliders of the Purple Sage" by Zane Grey; "Amos Learns to Talk" by Bradbury; "Land of Twelve-Foot Davis" by J. G. MacGregor.

Library hours: Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. and Thursday, 12 noon to 2 p.m. You are welcome.

Wedding Of Interest Held In St. Albert

ST. ALBERT.—In a pretty ceremony Monday, November 24, in St. Albert church, officiated by Rev. Father Emile Tardiff, Miss Grace Gravelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gravelle of St. Albert, exchanged vows with Mr. Arthur Belhumeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Belhumeur, also of St. Albert.

The bride was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Denise Belhumeur, sister of the groom, and her sister, Miss Gertrude Gravelle, as bridesmaid. Mr. Bernard Belhumeur, the groom's brother, attended him as best man. Mr. Sandy MacRae and Mr. Marcel Buisson were ushers.

During mass "Ave Maria," "Pange Angelus," and also a French hymn were sung by Miss Therise Belhumeur, another sister of the groom.

Following the wedding ceremony a banquet took place in the Mandarin banquet room, where sixty-two guests attended. The bride's table was centered with a triple-tiered wedding cake. Mr. Maurice Gravelle, brother of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies.

During the cutting of the wedding cake, Miss Therise Belhumeur, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Belhumeur, sang "The Lovefest Night of the Year," and "Because" (in French).

After the banquet Col. J. H.

Trembley, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Belhumeur, sang two selections. Piano solos by Mr. Leo Girouard, and a song by the bride's father, Mr. Joseph Gravelle, followed.

During the banquet, messages were read from Saskatoon, Sask., Amarillo, Texas, and Georgetown, British Guiana, congratulating the newlyweds.

A large gathering assembled at the home of the groom's parents in the afternoon and evening.

The happy couple then left for their honeymoon south. They will make their home in Edmonton on their return.

Catholic Population Down From 1951

LEGAL.—The parochial visit was completed last week. The census of the Catholic population has revealed a decrease in population from the records of last year. There are 158 Catholic homes in the country section with a population of 720 souls and 115 homes in the town section with a population of 452, for a total Catholic population of 1,172, which is some 30 less than last year. This is due greatly to the recent trend on the part of country people to sell out and move to the cities. The provincial and dominion statistics have also acknowledged this fact in stating that in all parts of Canada the urban population has increased while the rural population has decreased. Country residents are encouraged to stick to their land as it will be for them a greater source of security if another crisis should come.

1952 Alberta Crop Exceeds 1951 Value

EDMONTON.—The provincial industries department reported Friday in a review of 1952 business conditions, that the value of grain produced in Alberta this fall was \$542,000,000 compared with \$450,000,000 last year.

The report also disclosed that there are now about 3,500 producing wells in Alberta with 80 per cent of production coming from the Redwater-Leduc-Woodhead, Turner Valley and Achenson fields.

Butter production was down by

six per cent from last year, but fluid sales of milk and cream were up four and ten per cent respectively.

Hon. D. A. Ure Wins In Horse Class

TORONTO.—Alberta's Minister of Agriculture, the Honour-

able David A. Ure, won the reserve championship in the gelding class in the Belgian horse division at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. Ure listed his address as Urealta Farm, Edmonton. Since becoming a member of the Provincial cabinet Mr. Ure has bought a large farm in the district.

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